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Coal Mining in the Kanawha valley Coal mining on the Great Kanawha river during the past two years has shown great and steady development. The forthcom ing annual report of the Chief of United States Engineers will contain some very interesting facts and figures concerning the coal shipmenis from the Kanawha valley in their relation to the Government im provements now going on along the river During the year ending June 30, 1881, the altipments were; by rail, 6,631,660 bushels: by river, 9,628,696, total 16,260,356 buskels. Tae following tab'e shows by mines the shipments for the year ending May 21 1883. It is from the forthcoming annua

	By Rail.	By River	To
Wintfrede Coal Co	199,868	1,825,791	1.52
Robinson Coal Co	681,10	917,300	1,54
Frown Hill Spl't C't Cc	6:0,260		88
Dana Brothers	**********	1,599,789	1,89
It. Morris Coal Co	700,00		70
Engle Coal & CokeW'k	1,497,810		1,49
oal valley Coal Co	1,015,96	*******	1,01
The St. Clair Company	190,000	***********	19
Bennington Colliery	************	394,000	. 89
ambeli's threek C't Co	****** ******	3 070,458	3,07
Kanawha Mining Co	613,0.01	\$37.29	95
Cedar Grove Coal Co .		5 0.00x	5.
eabody Coal Co		1,012,234	1,0
Cresent Coal Mines	2,016,00		200
1. 7. Davis &	1,102,892	*************	1,10
anawha Can'l C'i Co	50,000		78
. Faulkner	775,20.	8,855	1,06
annelton Coat Co	1,068,14	***************************************	23
Henson & Tallley	139,624	* 201 1 H	1,01
starmet Mining Co	************	1,601,185	1,84
Pionter Cotl Co	442.664	1,848,715	134
Wyoming Manufig Co.	217,564 762 227	*********	70
1.Straughan (C'I V. L.	100 001	980,000	98
G.Straughan(N.Coalb)	*******	400,006	+10
Lo pan Coal and Salt Co Carver Brothers	1,g13,340	***********	1,81
Other parties	261,418	474,122	43
Totals	12.200.255	15.370.458	78.65

Eleven of the mines, it will be noticed do not ship by river. They are all situated above the point to which the Kanawha has been slack-watered. They will be reachel, however, by the pool to be made by dam No. 2, located one mile below Cannel ton. Work on the lack for this dam was commenced last June. Some of these eleven mines are already building tipples, so as to be ready to ship as soon as the dam is completed. In two years the number of eperators has doubted and the amount of coal shipped nearly so. The mines given above are situated below the falls, and as there are almost as many more above the falls, the figures probably do not more than half show the coal business of the Great

MONTHLY COAL PRODUCTION. Work in the West Virginia Mines for the Month of October.

In the latter part of the month of Octo bar the INTELLIGENCER forwarded to those operators in West Virginia engaged in mining coal for shipment, a request for information concerning the work of their sev eral mines for the month. They were ask ed to state the number of men employed during the month, price paid for mining output, shipmente, improvements made o in contemplation, what, if anything, had been under the mine inspection act, and to the trade and the public.

It was hoped that the result of these in quiries might be made public soon after the close of the month. Some of the operators responded but omitted to sign their names to the printed form, so that their responses are not available. Others have

a, and is completing 25 miners. Mines has been inspected and pronounced en-tirely satisfactory,

The Coal Valley Coal Company had an

The Coal Valley Coal Company had an output of 2.308 tons; shipped 5,508 tons; employed 45 men, and paid 62 cents per ton.

Union Coal Company, Coal Valley, had an output of 2,350 tons; shipped the same amount; worked an average number of 50 men; paid 62 cents per ton, and is completing its river tipple. The mines have been surveyed under the Mine Inspection Act.

The Fayette Coal and Coke Co., Stone Oliff, had a dairly output during the month of 220 tons—100 tons coked, 120 tons ship-ped and used by the C. & O. engines; worked 185 men: and paid 50 centaper ton. worked 185 men: and paid 50 centaper ton. Facilities for increasing sbipments are being made. The prospecting and surveying of a very large tract of coat land owned by T. Y. McKeil, of Chillicothe, O, is being pushed by Mr. N. M. Jenkin, who reports fifty openings over about twenty-five miles of outcrop on the Sewell vein showing an average of five feet nine inches thickness.

OHIO RIVER REGION.

The Hartford City Coal and Salt Co., employed 165 men; had an output of 60,000 bushels of coal used in making salt; produced 50,000 bushels of salt; 10,500 salt barrels; 400,000 staves and heading; and used 35,000 feet of lumber. Nothing has been done under Mine Inspection Act.

FAIRMONT REGION.

The Consolidated Gas Coal Company of Fairmont employed 56 men, had an output of 3,000 tons, and paid 50 cents per ton. The company is sinking a slope at Barnesville 1,450 feet from the shaft, to be used for ventilation and other purposes.

The Palathe mines had an output of 3,255 tons, worked 42 men, shipped 1,000 tons, and paid 38 cents per ton. A survey of the mine has been made.

ELIG GARDEN REGION.

ELK GARDEN REGION. The Elk Gardon Mines, in the Elk Garden Region, on the line of the W. Va, C. & P. Ry. Co., had an output of 30,116 tons, and shipped the same. amount; worked 300 men, and paid 50 cents per ton. New mine houses are being built. Mines have have been surveyed under Inspection Act. New mines are to be opened and saw mills built in the spring. built in the spring.

PERSONAL.

Agricultural Commissioner Loring is in

General Sherman will spend a few weeks in Washington after the holidays. Mr. W. W. Corcoran, the Washington philanthropist will be eighty-five years old in December.

old in December.

Mile, Emma Nevada, the American prima donna now singing in Paris, writes to an old friend and companion in Virginia, Nev., that, despite all the glare and

glitter of Parisian society, she longs to be back in her old home in the West again. Miss Margaret Blaine, the ex-Səcretary' roungest daughter, is to make her debut in ociety this winter.

Judge Hoover, formerly Chief Justice of trizona, is said to be now chief waiter in a estaurant in Southern California. Edwin Booth says that he reaped enoug rofits from his recent engagement in Bo on to pay for his new house there.

Jay Gould says that he is satisfied with the condition of his Wabash properties, and predicts for them a prosperous winter. Princess Louise has made freckles fash-onable, and a process has been devised orable, and a process has been devised or supplying girls who cannot raise them naturally with an artificial variety just as

Prince Albert Victor, who has just en Prince Afort Victor, who has been the tered Cambridge, rows in a single scull and plays foot ball. What a pity he can-not play against Yale, and have his royal teeth knocked down his royal throat by the 210-pound freshman who plays in the

Miss Margaret Washington, a great miss hargaret washington, and prand-nicco of the immortal George, and her consin, who keep up the old family place on the cast shore of Virginia, have more of the Washington blood in their wins than any other Americans. Miss Managaret is accounty wears of age but full of weins than any other Americans. Miss Margaret is seventy years of age but full of

BREAKFAST BUOGET The Harvard annex has forty-two female

It is proposed to make the English river

ee into a ship canal. The Mormons claim that they have over 000 followers in Idaho.

The exports of grain from New Z:alan Mails from London to San Fran-have been carried in fifteen days.

In Normandy it is no uncommon sight to see a driver refresh his tired horse with a pail of cider.

English doctors are talking about the evils of over-education, and urge the aban-donment of competitive examinations. Fifteen hundred cab proprietors and drivers have petitioned the Berlin City Council that no more wooden or asphalt pavement be laid down.

Milwaukee has pedlers who sell saw-dust at twenty cents a bag to market-men, bar-bers and saloon keepers, who sprinkle or polish their floors with it.

The London Lancet denounces the impu-dence of an enterprising undertaker who sends doctors a circular offering a hand-some commission if they will recommend

Scarcely more than 50 per cent of the population of Chicago was born in the United States, and no less than 94,000 of the present inhabitants of the city have poured in from the various States of the German empire.

A stock company of \$300,000 capital has been formed for the manufacture of flint and murrhina glass in the Cape Cod glass works at Sandwich. A cargo of coal is on the way, and as soon as it arrives the fur nace will be started.

Courage is not Dead.

Some pessimists are constantly assuring us that modern conditions of life have ruined English muscle and English courage. The manufacturing classes, who live in crowded towns and work in a mechanic condition of the condition of ical way in an atmosphere far from fresh, ought, of course, to be the feeblest and most pusillanimous of their race. It is ought, of course, to be the reciest and most pusillanimous of their race. It is evident that shepherds and dishermen have a great advantage over town-bred people. The air in which they lead more or less adventurous lives increases their strength and courage. But a mechanic at Birmingham, James Murray, has just done as gallant an action as any man ever risked his life to attempt. A fire broke out in a small house where a laborer lives, near the Birmingham gas works. Murray saw the times shooting through the window, and did not stop long to consider how he should behave. He broke open the front door and dashed in through the smoke which had stupefied the laborer, his wife and his three children. Murray, alone and unaided, carried all fire persons back through the smoke into the open air, returning from one journey to another, though the the smore into the open air, returning from one journey to another, though the flames beat him back more than once, and he was nearly smifcated by the smoke. Such resolute courage in so excellent a cause is quite beyond praise, and is comforting besides, as showing that modern life has still left among us the ancient courage.

responses are not available. Others have not responded. The exhibit is therefore incomplete and falls far short of showing the magnitude of the month's operations of this growing West Virginia ineustry. The effort will be repeated this month, in the hope that the operators will co-operate to make this a permanent and valuable feature of the Intelligence.

Carkin mine during the month of October had an output of 2,000 bushels; employed an average number of 46 men, and paid two cents per bushel for mining. There were no shipments. Nothing has been done under Mine Inspection Act.

Winifrede had an output of 230,465 bushels; shipped 373,279 bushels; worked 254 men, and is completing 25 miners. Mines are still murdered in the South in mannfactures and completing to the palong their development. It did all in its power to direct the attention of the people of the North to the Atlanta and Louisville Expositions, and has just been urging Northern manufacturers to aid in making the World's Fair at New Orleans next year a success. But the Tribune. a success. But the Tribune cannot shut its eyes to the facts. If men are still murdered in the South for their political opinions, if negroes are still intimidated and deterred from voting by threats and violence, the Tribune cannot ignore such things, because it wishes well to the Southern people. If to denounce political outrages is to "wave the bloody chirt," we shall wave it as long as the outrages are committed; and in that case not those who denounce them, but those who commit them, will be to blame. So long as such things continue, the Tribune will continue to denounce them. If that be "waving the bloody shirt," then make the most of it!

Snatched from the Grave.

My wife was at the brink of the grave. She had been given up to die by three of Allegheny City's best physicians. They all pronunced ker disease Consumption. Her fingernalis and lips were blue; was pulseless at the wrist; we were all called to witness her death. At this moment a neighbor brought in Da. Hasyman, who prescribed a teaspoonful of Peruna every hour. She improved from the first dose, and in a week she was up, and now (less than six months) she is well. See page 30 in the "fills of Life," a book you can get crat's from your Druggist. If not, address Da. Hasyman, Columbus, Ohio.

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Poultry Raising as a Business

There is just now much interest in oultry raising, and a disposition to take it p on a large scale. The following extract rom one of our recent letters will give an rom one of our recent returned of us: "Is dea of the many inquiries made of us: "Is poultry raising a profitable business, and would you advise a young man to invest one thousand dollars in it?"—This might would you advise a young man to invest one thousand dollars in it?"—This might be answered, in brief: Poultry are profitable, and we would not advise a young man (nor an old one) to at once invest one thousand dollars in it. Farmers find the poultry yard the most profitable part of the farm, in proportion to the capital invested. Many reckon in this way: If filty fowls are profitable, five hundred will be ten times as profitable. This is an instance in which figures do not tell the truth. As soon as the number of fowls is doubled, troubles are quadrupled. A range and houses which will keep fifty in perfect health, will be overcrowded with one hundred, and all the troubles due to a dense population will follow. While we believe that poultry keeping on a large ecale may be made profitable, capital to purchase birds and build houses, is not the only it hing needful. Those who undertake the business, must give their whole time and attention to it. One point is kept together in large numbers, find thrive. The whole matter requires careful study and experiment. The beginner should start in a small way, and increase as success seems to warrant it. The point to be determined at the outset is: gioner should start in a small way, and increase as success seems to warrant it. The point to be determined at the outset is: Shall eggs or dressed fowl be the object? Each requires a different mansgement throughout, though the two may, in a measure, be united. Starting with abundant capital and no experience, will surely end in failure. The best works upon poultry management insist upon keeping fowls in small flocks; this is regarded essential to success.

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v. d. P. Div.—DEPART—For Fittsburgh, 6:20 a m.

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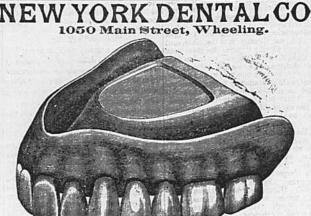
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nade in the manner by which the case of realised.

Trans of Falls.—One-third and so much more of the purchase money as he purchaser shall elect to hap yin cash, the balance in two equal missilanets at six and twester months evidenced by now bearing interest from the day of sale, the title is the standard of the control of the control

I hereby certify that bond has been given above named Special Commissioner as required the Court.

or R. **CCOLLOG!!** Cont.

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west 274-100 poles; thence south 9 degree,
west 274-100 poles to the beginning, or
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